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Queen Helena a Roller Skater. rom the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Roller skating, which has been so popuhas now spread to Italy, and Queen tions, found to make ideal rinks and now re- embroidered flower. sound with the clatter of roller skates | The center strip of lace on the blouse esses have proved ready pupils in the shape to the trimming. art, and Queen Helena herself is a most graceful skater-which possibly accounts for the vogue the pastime is enjoying in the Italian court; but King

wheels, in spite of the constant urgings of his young daughters. Largest Morning Circulation.

Victor Emmanuel has not yet consented

to trust himself to the treacherous little

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMANS' POINT OF VIEW

This may not be the period of beauty but there is much sense in the inclination to take up some of the customs of our is high in favor for summer homes and little thinking. dens and living rooms, and those who Oriental floor coverings.

are in vogue. A few courageous women others having. have dispensed with shades and used two stained glass, which softens the light and a children's side also. resists prying eyes.

at home. There are easily applied paints, toward her, stains, and varnishes which do much in reaus are made with little trouble. De- mother may say is required, but as to guarded. termination and taste are about the only requisites a woman need possess.

Furniture should be comfortable; there is no excuse for the other kind. Our ancestors could not have had a clear idea of comfort, for antique furniture is rarely comfortable. Feather beds were the correct idea of comfort at night, and twotined forks were hardly to be compared to the kind found on modern tables. I should not like to be confined to the use of cups without handles, although the few I have received as heirlooms I regard

I heard a man say that the workingman of to-day was more comfortably housed than Queen Elizabeth used to be He is without doubt much better provided with luxuries which he his grown to regard as necessities. Certainly his wife loes not have to spin the material from which the family wardrobe is made. We are fitted with hundreds of labor-saving vices, yet we declare ourselves to be erworked. I believe that this condition is largely of our own making. We can escape it if we choose. BETTY BRADEEN.

Quiet Manners.

I wish cities would teach their best lesson-of quiet manners. It is t he foible especially of American youth-preension. The mark of the man of the world is absence of pretension. He does not make a speech; he takes a low, business tone, avoids all brag, is noody, dresses plainly, promises not at performs much, speaks in monosyllables, hugs his fact. He call his employment by its lowest name, and so takes from evil tongues their sharpest weapon. His conversation clings to the weather and the news, yet he allows himself to be surprised into thought and the unlocking of his learning and phil-

How the imagination is piqued by necdotes of some great man passing incognito, as a king in gray clothes; of Napoleon affecting a plain suit at his glittering levee; of Burns, or Scott, or Beethoven, or Wellington, or Goethe, or any container of transcendent power, passing for nobody; of Epaminondas, who never says anything, but will isten eternally;" of Goethe, who preferred trifling subjects and common expressions in intercourse with strangers. worse rather than better clothes and to appear a little more capricious than he | yards 36 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches was. There are advantages in the old

The Hair and Dyspepsia.

From the Family Doctor. Dyspepsia is not only one of the most ommon causes for the loss of hair. Nature is very careful to guard and protect and supply the vital organs with the proper amount of nutriment, but when she cannot command a sufficient quantity of blood supply for all the organs, she very naturally cuts off the supply of parts least vital, like the hair and nails, so that the most important organs, like the heart, lungs, &c., may be better nourished and perform their work more satisfactorily. A very common cause of indigestion is irregularity of meal hours. The uman system seems to form habits, and t performs its functions to a great measere in accordance with the habits formed. This seems to be particularly so in regard to eating, and you might say drinking, too. The stomach gets into the habit of accepting a meal at a certain hour every day, and at that hour it is ready for it. If, however, meals be taken at irregular ours, the stomach is taken by surprise, and it does not know when to expect a meal, and it is not in that state of readiness for prompt and perfect performance of its work. Be more careful about what you eat, when you eat it, and there will he less dyspepsia and fewer bald heads.

For Heavy Linen Waist.

From the Philadelphia North American. Lace insertion as a part of the empast seasons, but there is a rich pattern ar in New York this winter and has three long upright strips of wide linen mounted to a regular craze in England, lace back and front upon the bodice sec-

Helena and her children are setting a At the end of each of these, which is fashion that is finding hosts of imitators. the bust line, a large flower is embroid-The great parqueted floors of the Quiri- ered in coarse cotton floss, and the blosnal, where formerly the Popes held som is repeated on the upper part of the court and presided over great ceremonies sleeve where the shoulder strap ends. of church and state in the presence of The flower is so designed that its petals ecclesiastical and temporal dignitaries run upward and surround the lace infrom all parts of the world, have been sertion at the point where it joins the

and the talk and laughter of the lords extends further down than the two side and ladies of the court. The little prin- ones, thus giving a pointed, becoming



HEART AND HOME TALKS.

A Daughter's Complaint.

A young girl send rather a pathetic their daughter's real life of aspirations, ancestors. The braided rug, for instance, letter that ought to make parents do a of joy or despondency, they know noth-

"Mother is dead," she writes, "and What shall I do?"

She is seventeen, the letter furthermore velop symmetrically, being washable. Portieres are made in life with the pleasures girlhood needs, mother. He ought to be from his wider the same way, of cotton, wool, or silk. with a father selfishly indifferent, she knowledge of men and the world. He Counterpanes are being knit or crocheted, knows not which way to turn to get should be better able to tell whether they and quaint methods of treating windows the enjoyment out of life she sees are such as should be the intimate friends

pretty home, lack of money is not going for her needs, tells her it it is her filial nor all she needed. She wanted sympa-

Even if there was a mother to make . Many a father is unconsciously selfish the way of freshening. Wall papers are up for his dificiency of love and ten- in this respect or so absorbed in business cheap and pretty and can be chosen so derness and understanding of a girl's he doesn't realize the help his daughter that pictures will be shown to the best longings it isn't right that all this side of wants and needs from him. But he will advantage or their lack pass unnoticed. the training of a child should be shifted be the happier for this intimate entering Bed coverings may be about what one on the mother. But with many fathers into his daughter's life and her life will chooses, and covers for tables and bu- it is. They hand over the money that the not only be brighter, but better safe-

A father if he makes a companion of know how to braid rags in harmonious father isn't interested much in accom- his daughter can give her many views of colors and sew the braid into round plishments. So he won't let me learn life most helpful. He sees life from a rugs that lie flat upon the floor may earn to play the plane, or sing or dance. I'm different standpoint from the mother. He pocket money by supplying the demand. not pretty, and I don't seem to make a meets a different side of it. His advice

Such rugs have the wearing qualities of hit, and I am terribly blue and lonesome. and teaching are quite as necessary as the mother's to help a girl's character de-Woven rag rugs are also popular, and states. Can't you see her? Young, with- He may be a better judge of the young being cotton they have the advantage of out a mother to advise or help fill her men who come to the house than the

of his daughter. But he leaves all these Parents often think they have all the matters to the women folks, and then if pairs of sash curtains, windows some- problems to master when it comes to some catastrophe happens that wrecks times being treated to the imitation the matter of children. But there is his daughter's happiness he takes none of the blame of it. "I have always given This father probably does not realize her everything she wanted," he says panow selfish he is. He provides his thetically, "How could she do this thing?" If a woman is determined to have a daughter with a home, gives her money But he hasn't given her all she wanted to stand in her way. Hangings are inex- duty not to cross his wishes in any way, thy and genuine interest in her affairs: pensive when carefully chosen and made and then believes he has done his duty she needed the advice of a father as well as the loving counsel of a mother.

BARBARA BOYD.

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each flower a jet cabochon. A daisy de- roses will sometimes be clustered over

broidery design is not so frequent as in belts. Such a treatment may have satin after encircling the back and right side just out requiring a shoulder strap and jewel is used for the center, the stems (rolled on the left side) and is continued over stitch.

mixed to a thick paste.

For Brilliant Windows.

Take a pad of cotton rag soaked in A rice and nut-meat mold is both good glycerin, and rub the glass all over to look at and good to eat. To prepare the glass is fairly warm and dry, and together with a beaten egg. Fill up the amount of cleaning.

To memedy this add a little olive oil.

soning from the pepper is very pleasing. domestic magazines to find recipes galore.

MENUS AND RECIPES.

TO-DAY'S MENU. BREAKFAST Baked Apples. Oatmeal Fried Eggs Creamed Potatoes Toast Coffee

LUNCH Fish Salad Scalloped Potatoes Pickles Wine Jelly Whipped Cream

DINNER Corn and Tomato Soup Hot Pulled Bread Sweetbreads and Bacon. Creamed Spinach Asparagus Salad

Wafers Cheese Pineapple Pie Coffee

Recipes.

Sweetbreads and Bacon-Soak in cold water for about two hours, then take them out and boil for five minutes in fresh water. Take them from the boiling water, drop them into cold water, and cut away all the windpipes and fibrous nerves. Fry in bacon fat and surround with thin slices of fried bacon.

Pineapple Pie-Pare, eye, and chop fine one good-sized pineapple. Line a deep pie plate with crust, fill it with the pineapple, sprinkle with one scant cupful of sugar, dust with one teaspoonful of flour, cover with a second crust, and bake in a moderate oven.

Feathers in Parisian Millinery.

Ostrich is used a great deal, and the market is flooded with the most beautiful tips and haif-long feathers. I am told that a great many of these come from the ostrich farms established some time ago in the South of Prance, which are proving a brilliant success, and they have certainly contributed to bring down the prices somewhat.

A sort of bicorn, with the brim turned right back in front and merely rolled bend, is sometimes trimmed with two yebrows, looks particularly well made proclaim them unreal. e-negre brown, and a light galac shade. Feathers are arrayed in a great variety f ways, but they are no longer stuck rule very seriously increase the height many of the shapes have the wide brim turned high, or else fairly high crowns, but that the proportions are preserved found in some of the evening toques, built up of light puffings of tulle often very light plumage.

Trimmings are often placed against the fingers, carrying the cream up along with cleansing powder. up-turned portions of the crown, whether this be at the back or at the front. If the feathers are fastened, then they come forward over the crown, and vice versa. Very stylish is the very large leghorn turned back right up from the left temple and forced in this position by feathers that sweep over the hat. Others have the crown covered with flowers and coming over he brims, are turned up straight either behind or before. This arrangement is very effective," carried out in lilac, wistaria, or laburnum or sage-green, or some quite dark-green tal bugles in connection with an embroid- straw shapes, lined with crepon or surah of the same color as the flowers.

A spray of pink white roses worked on If the brim is rolled at the side or white moire belting had as a center for nearly in front, a quantity of muslin sign worked in white on pale blue belting the roll. A black straw hat trimmed in had yellow bugles for the center and the this way has the crown covered with stems were made of green bugle beads. puffings of black tulle. Another pretty The close French knot used to cover way of arranging roses-either muslin stamping, as in coral embroidery, is a or Dresden roses—is to make themeup quick and popular way of embroider into a close garland or cordon, which, stitch center with bead stems, or a mock of the crown, passes over the brim outlined or worked in narrow over and around the outside of it, close to the halr, to the back. I was shown a big Such belting will not wash, but it may hat of black Chantilly all-over trimmed be cleaned with cornmeal and gasoline in this way with pale gray-blue Dresden roses, mixed in with a few dull-green leaves.

Rice and Nuts as a Meat Substitute.

inside. Then take a piece of clean it, line a buttered baking mold with dry rag and lightly polish the glass cold boiled rice. Season two cups of until the glycerin is invisible, but chopped nut meats, using any variety not entirely rubbed away. Do this when preferred, with salt and pepper, and bind you will get brilliant windows, no con- mold with this mixture and cover with a lensation, and a great saving in the layer of rice. Steam three-quarters of an hour and serve with tomato or cream sauce. Then there are nut balls, nut When coating chocolate creams the croquettes, nut salads, nut sandwiches, melted chocolate often becomes curdled. and numerous other nut dishes, all of which form acceptable substitutes for meat. For preparing these dishes, as in Chicken salad served in green pepper the case with cheese, the housewife need shells not only is attractive, but the sea- but turn to her cook book or her file of

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MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

T'S a lucky thing for me," commented the shampoo lady, as she squeezed my dripping hairs over the bowl and prepared to swathe them in a towel, "that so few people seem to take much stock in the proverb about a stitch in time saving nine.

"Why, I've got all of seven heads in my care this winter that'll need maybe two years' treatment before they'll be in really healthy condition. And there isn't one of those heads but I could have put right in two or three months, if the folks had come to me when the hair first began to fall out."

A week ago I went to the oculist with a swollen eyelid and a blood-He gave one glance at me and reached for a bottle of medicine on

"Just since last night," I told him. My promptness in attending to

"You're the ninth case of pink-eye I've had this week," he remarked as he poised the dropper above me. "Guess there's an epidemic. How long has your eye been troubling you?"

my suffering member was due to no special wisdom on my part, but merely to a terrified appreciation of the value of eyes as part of my stock in trade. 'Well, I guess that means not more than two or three days for you. I've promised the others about eight or ten days, but you get off easy

because you didn't let it get in a terrible state before you came to me." And his promise proved correct both in my own case and, as I heard later, in most of the others. "A stitch in time saves nine." How many doctors, dentists, oculists, hair specialists-members of every profession that has to do with the renovating of poor, abused hu-

man bodies-get rich on the average person's refusal to take that as a working motto in the care of their bodies. If every one went to the dentist for an inspection once in every three or four months, instead of walting, as the average person does, until an unendurable toothache fairly slave drives him to the dentist's door, there youldn't be business enough, a dentist told me the other day, for more than half the dentists who now thrive and grow fat and set up automo-

biles on the dental needs of the community "An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure."

"A stitch in time saves nine." "A fence at the edge of a precipice is better than a hospital at the

Ninety-nine out of every hundred people would say, "Of course" with-

And yet I don't believe nine out of one hundred people really live them when it is a question of the care of their bodies. Can you say that you belong to that nine? RUTH CAMERON.

TO APPLY ROUGE.

From the Philadelphia Star. rown. The hat, which is intended to be final blending, and so bright spots in the that which is below. worn so as to come down almost to the cheeks stand out with brilliancy that By this time the cheeks are ready for

p erect. Indeed, trimmings do not as a process she believes success cannot be is to make a startling, flamboyant effect.

of these are cleaning astringents. pretty strictly. Exceptions are to be show. Too little will be useless. I can- to remove any floury effect. not give any exact rule beyond saying frested with gold or silver, and sur- be put just below the cheek bone on fectiv by rubbing with a woolen cloth mounted by aigrettes of crane or other either side of the face. This should be saturated with coal oil and afterward

the jaw bone, so the surface covered is not round, but more like a comma with the curve turned up.

Rouge, unless carefully applied to the When this kind of massage has been complexion, is easily detected. Because carefully done the face should be gently alf-long Amazons attached to the left amateurs, lacking experience, put on the wiped with a soft cloth, to remove the side and sweeping right across the color without preliminary foundation of grease which is on the surface, but not

the rouge. It usually lasts best if nut on black hair with sage-green or reseda. Before putting on rouge a matron fa- of absorbent cotton. Like the cream, it is eathers, but it is also made in such commiliar with the use of such cosmetics albegun in the center and worked out over ways washes and dries her skin thor- the cream covered surface, decreasing the oughly. Then she rubs her cheeks with shade as the edges are reached. To have cold cream. Without this preparatory the outer rim as brilliant as the center insured. Later the grease can be elimi- All of this work is to be done under of the shape. This does not mean that nated from the pores by wiping with bright artificial or strong sun light, for ow arrangements predominate, because white wine or lavender vinegars, as both the makeup should be applied so it will look natural in the most searching glare. Decidedly artistic must be the manner Over the rouge, when it has been toned, of putting on the cream. Too much will powder is to be dusted, wiping afterward

> that a piece the size of the finger tip may | A wire clothes line can be cleaned perrubbed down and into the skin with the with the same cloth liberally sprinkled

